OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1921. *

HUMPH!!

Xmas of Joy and Cheer

Gloom and Despair Are Driven to Cover-Churches Have Special

Services.

had not felt the kindness of the va- poems of the pioneer days of Calirious charitable organizations, the rious charitable organizations, the ing figure in the less staid life of the pyscopathic ward of Bellevue hos-dispensers of substantial cheer didn't New York, through her compelling pital, with transfers first to the Cenknow about it.

Omaha enjoyed the day. The cold snappy weather was good for skating. Hundreds, young and old, were skating at Miller, Hanscom, Riverview, Fontenelle and Turcame to light ner parks. Warming houses super-

The Orpheum and Gayety performers, whenever possible in their songs and recitations, injected Christmas

Newsboys Get Gifts.

Street urchins and newsboys were remembered with gifts. One newsboy was given \$25 by a local banker
"Gee! I wish Christmas would
come every day," said little Tony
Rotollo, 10, Sixth and Pierce streets.
"I got so many presents that I had
to have my brother, Angelo, help me. Papa and mamma are both sick and, geef how tickled they'll be to see us." Tony stated that he received almost \$100 in gifts.

It was an irresistible army that Workers—Only

Helen Keller Sends \$100 and Flotilla of Armed Nile Boats

Sympathetic Words to

Workers—Only

Egypt—Military Con-

drove cheerlessness and despair to heir last defenses.

Special Church Services.

Omaha churches had special services. Sunday school classes had extra music features by the children. The inmates in the both city and county jails were remembered with Union headquarters at Twenty-gifts and big chicken dinners. Church fifth and M streets was jammed with workers sang Christmas carols and packing house workers at a mass religious services were held in the meeting which was called at 2:30

p. m. and lasted for two hours, jails Sunday moraing.

Traveling men miles away from home found the hotels happy places.

The larger hotels provided Christ mas dinners with the usual "mother's income in the control of be detected in the countenance of the striking workers who assembled in trimmin's" and sacred music. The Fontenelle and Rome had beautifull,

decorated trees. Ex-Service Men Cared for.

The American Legion members, under Rev. Father Holsapple worked well into Saturday night and all day Christmas to see that ex-service men without homes, and others who were stranded here for lack of em-ployment, felt that Christmas was

Trucks loaned by business houses were kept busy all day delivering coal, clothing, shoes and foodstuffs to former soldiers. "I don't think we missed a 'vet'." said Father Holsapple, "Kept us mighty busy, but the "buddies" are all satisfied."

Hospitals Are Visited. The Women's Overseas Service hungry. I cannot be tree wind the league, of which Miss Helen Corare bound. You are a part of the league, of which wisited the local hose great struggle for freedom and justices on all over the world. pitals carrying baskets of homemade 'goodies" to sick ex-service men. The baskets were packed at the home of Miss Marie Matthews, chairman of the hospital committee. Tuesday right the league will give a Christmas cance for the enlisted men at Fort Crook. There will be a Christmas tree and each soldier will receive a

A Christmas dinner was served by the American Legion to ex-service men at the Loyal hotel.

The spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men" was brought to hundreds through the good will of several restaurants that offered meals to

Boxes for Poor Farm.

Miss Cassie Riley distributed 285 picket lines; talk to them and try Christmas boxes containing nuts. to keep them from going back."

Candy and fruit to inmates at the President Davis declared none county poor farm. Religious services the strikers or their families were in hunger. Two thousand baskets

The City Mission Christmas exer-cises are to be held Monday at 10:30 a m. There will be two Santas and two trees laden with gifts and food. Five hundred are expected to attend

King Thanks Whitlock For Aiding Belgium low, attorney for the union.

Brussels, Dec. 25.—(By A. P.)— King Albert called at the American embassy to bid farewell to the retiring ambassador, Brand Whitlock, expressing the thanks of himself and the nation for the relief work which Mr. Whitlock carried on during occupation of Belgian territory by the Germans. The king remained for nearly two hours, reminiscencing on the war and when he was leaving expressed sincere regret over the departure of Mr. Whitlock.

Washington. Dec. 25 .- Highest ofbates to the consumers early in nothing of Brand Whitlock's retirement from Brussels, but assumed that he had applied for leave of possibly 60 days, in the expectation that all of these. The second period his post would be filled by a succlaims will be paid about the first of cessor before the expiration of his March. leave. Such a course, it was ex-plained, would be in accordance with custom of the diplomatic services.

300 Needy Children in

Beatrice Are Remembered Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 25.—(Specrs, is gaining momentum, according cial.)—Nearly 300 needy children of to reports. Local business men and Beatrice were remembered by citi- citizens have given their hearty sup-

City Spends Eldest Daughter of Noted Writer Is Victm of Wrecked Romance

Chleage Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec, 25.—A story more full of surprises than fiction has been uncovering itself up here on the American shore of the stribune greatly again.

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St. Lawrence river during the last crying out.

The enter

fornia, and herself once an outstandpersonality, her beauty and her irresponsible madcap gayety, is an in-mate of the St. Lawrence Hospital

vised by city employes made skaters story.

Every Sunday night an entertainment, which included a showing of moving pictures, is given to the hos-pital inmates. Two weeks ago the valleys.

Christmas Truce

Workers-Only

· One Arrest.

until 5 last night.
Union headquarters at Twenty-

strike. They are producing little,

Helen Keller Sends \$100.

"I am deeply grieved that you

must suffer, but only through suf-

fering can you grow strong and

overcome the countless difficulties

dom can you win your just cause."
"HELEN KELLER."

Want All Disarmed.

J. H. Davis, district union presi

understand about half the

would be requested to disarm every-

them left the packing houses today.

They'll be going back either Monday

or Tuesday morning. Be on the

President Davis declared none of

were given out vesterday and more

There will be a mass meeting to

that the government hold public

improvement projects for cases of

emergency to furnish employment:

senting rebates due to consumers un-

The company will begin paying re-

pany received will more than cover

Bloomfield, Neb., Dec. 24 .- (Spe-

ciah)-The "burn corn or bust"

movement organized by local farm-

Gains at Bloomfield

"Burn Corn" Movement

Lincoln Gas Company

night at the union headquarters.

"Only in fighting for your free-

that gather against you.

packers are on the defensive.

the union hall.

Legion Feasts Ex-Yanks

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The sad Christmas did not appear in Omaha yesterday.

If there was a person in want who is the could not expect in the could be calmed.

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So has brought to light a tragedy which has been kept quiet by the casts of Poker Flat." "Tennessee's potained in Yonkers from her husband not got file the binders of the could be calmed. So has brought to light a tragedy which has been kept quiet by the few who knew. It includes a divorce obtained in Yonkers from her husband, then you will be could be calmed. So has brought to light a tragedy which has been kept quiet by the few who knew. It includes a divorce obtained in Yonkers from her husband of the pioneer days of Cali. Me., a renewal of gay life in New York and eventually commitment to the pyscopathic ward of Bellevue hostral Islip hospital on Long Island in 1915, and later, in April, 1917, to the asylum here.

The manner in which this fact case and the only facts of plain record. Behind them, dimly traceable in outline, lies the story of a positive story. in outline, lies the story of a possi-ble temperamental inheritance which is now four generations old and which began in this very region of

Blue Jackets Observed by Both Sent to Cairo Sides in Strike To Quell Riots

Egypt-Military Controls Port Said.

Christmas day in the South Side strike zone was comparatively quiet. Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 25 .- Bluejackets arrived here Saturday night in For 48 hours, friends of Debs had But one arrest had been made up rioting. It is reported a flotilla of pecting his release despite reports armed Nile boats, manned by men from Washington that his commutaof the royal navy, will proceed to upper Egypt within a few days.

Reports from Port Said say mobs Few signs of discouragement could

quickly restored order.

It is understood that the military serted the packers are worse off now than during the first week of the and are under greater expense, Burns claimed. He read a message from C. J. Hayes, international president of the union, which declared the

who are ordered to shoot when

people suffer.
"I am ashamed of the comforts I enjoy when I think of your misery.
I cannot enjoy the pleasure that comes to me while you are cold and pearance was chronicled a number pearance was chronicled a number of years ago. He was stabbed several times in the back. All the other

persons killed were natives. Minor disturbances, which the police took control of, occurred today at Damanhur and Beni Souef, southern Egypt. The fact that the telegraphs, telephones and the railway are working normally cates a favorable situation prevails in the provinces.

It is nuderstood that the authorities have decided on the ultimate destination of Said Zagloul Pasha, a dent, told the strikers that police nationalist leader, and five of his fol-

Madame Zagloul was informed by the authorities that she might join strikebreakers are carrying guns," said President Davis. "Most of husband. She replied, hawever, that it was her intention to take his place in Egypt,

Cadillac Reduction More Than "Dopesters" the commutation of his sentence by President Harding. When Debs was

will be given out today, Davis said. The much discussed reduction on Cadillac automobiles came as a There was no reason, however, the Christmas present to the long list of motorists who were waiting to see what Cadillac would do the first of the appropriate of a leased socialist leader when he left Other speakers yesterday were Rev. J. L. Beebe, who advocated the year. The announcement of a the prison, reduction ranging from \$700 to W. H. Green and Anson H. Bige-\$1,000 in the Omaha delivered price, Youths Must Hang for effective January I, was made in the Sunday papers. "Dopesters" and motor fans have made all sorts of Patrons Get Rebate predictions regarding the price of Cadillacs to be announced, but most Lincoln, Dec. 25.—(Special.)— Patrons of the Lincoln Gas and Elec-

tric company of this city may get a little Christmas joy from the fact that a draft for \$284,515.62, reprewide margin. According to J. H. Hansen of the der the \$1 gas case order, was re-ceived by the company and turned over to the Nebraska State bank. had estimated. The reduction is a very substantial one conside ing the fact that it applies to the new models introduced recently. Numerous im-The first period claims will be paid provements and refinements first, and the draft which the com- made in them.

One of Smallest Dogs in

One of the smallest dogs in the world is a jealously guarded curosity at the home of C. O. Davis, 111 North Eighth street, Council Bluffs. mother is a tiny Mexican Chihuahua, the smallest breed of dog to be found anywhere. The puppy only weighs

three ounces. The mother dog is 5 years old and Beatrice were remembered by citizens of the town in firemen's hall
port to the movement and reports
since she was 7 months old. Her
will be no British empire. Either
gutted the home of John Haberlan, a
name is "Midget." Another puppy,
it will have played its part in the were handed them from a Christmas steps are being taken to form like tree, followed by the serving of candy and nuts. There was music by Lenhart's orchestra, community and brought so many visitors by Lenhart's orchestra, community and an address by Rev.

Springwell cemetery.

Mrs. Goodrich died after a two-development of civilization and chief of the Lincoln free department. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

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Mrs. Haberlan was home that the canine at the chief o singing and an address by Rev. winter. And no farmer is to sell atom died from exposure and too ger and a nuisance to mankind, and alarm more than two tons until all have much handling. Midget jealously in the city saw that the poor was disposed of that amount. The price guards this baby and will permit no and Roman imperialism to the dust able headway. The hitter cold made well provided for on Christmas.

Debs Given Ovation at

Goes Direct to Capital

By The Associated Press.
Atlanta, Dec. 25.—Eugene V. Debs, several times socialist candidate for president, was released from Atlanta penitentiary at 11:30 this morning, the balance of his 10-year sentence for violation of the espionage act having been commuted by President Harding.

Debs left an hour later for Washington, his release having been conditioned, he said, on his reporting to Attorney General Daugherty. He refused to issue a statement or to

comment on any way on his case. He expects to reach Washington about 7:30 a m. Monday.

An ovation was given Debs as he emerged from the prison. The roar from the crowd was echoed plainly from within the walls as the many triends he had made shouted a good-byc. Debs paused and waved bis hat to a group within the prison before entering an automobile to go

to the station.

Friends of Debs said he planned to go to his home in Terre Haute, Ind., when his business at Washington was concluded.

Accompanied by Brother.

Debs was accompanied to Washington by his brother. Theodore, who had been in Atlanta for several days; Miss Lucy Robbins of American Federation of Labor; Miss Celia Rotter, a member of the Debs freedom conference, and newspaper

connection with the several days' kept a watch over the prison, exupper Egypt within a few days.

Reports from Port Said say mobs
penetrated into the European quarter, but that the British military

Just before Debs was formally re-leased the warden issued orders permitting newspaper men to enter the various parts of Egypt, but the police and military were said to be handling the situation. The martial law order notifies the public that disorders and rioting and the dedisorders and rioting and the destruction of property will be rigge. struction of property will be rigor-ously suppressed by the military, Ride in Day

Ride in Day Coaches.

At the railroad station Debs de-cided that the party would ride in a Edmund Brumbaugh read a message to the strikers from Helen Keller, who also gave \$100 to aid their families. The message reads:

"My heart overflows with sympathy. I suffer from seeing other pathy. I suffer from seeing other who also gave \$100 to aid their families. The message reads:

"My heart overflows with sympathy. I suffer from seeing other who are ordered to shoot when the party would ride in a day coach and would donate the pullman fare to the Russian relief and they all should be given their and they all should be given their and they all should be given their liberty," he said. "They were all my seems of the see and they all should be given their liberty," he said. "They were all my scene of the "job." Bakers worked Among those killed last night was a man known as "Professor Jean Orth," a well-known figure. He work for the release for what he work for the release for what he characterized as political prisoners. Debs was convicted in September, 1918, for obstructing the draft, and was sentenced to 10 years. His friends carried the fight to the United States supreme court, which, in March, 1919, upheld his conviction, and he was taken to the Moundsville (W. Va.) penitentiary. A few months later he was transferred to the Atlanta prison. Last spring he went to Washington without escort for a conference with Attorney General Daugherty, in con- Omaha last week. nection with efforts to obtain his

model prisoner. to the ap Warden Dyche and former War- yeggmen. an influence for good" in the prison.

Daugherty Expecting Debs. Washington, Dec. 25. — Attorney General Daugherty said tonight he expected Eugene V. Debs to call at the Department of Justice to discuss the commutation of his sentence by Here Had Predicted here recently it was decided, Mr. Daugherty said, that in the event he was released or his sentence commuted, it might be well for him to come here for a final conference.

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 25.-Blauof the "dope" missed the mark by a terio Corrall, 16, and Romaldo Losano, 17, convicted on a charge of killing Ventura Bencomo, jailer at H. Hansen Cadillac company, the Silver City, April 1, must hang, the official reduction announcement supreme court yesterday refusing to amounts to considerably more than grant them a new trial. The judgemost of the conservative guessers ment was reversed as to Jesus Rocha, 22, the court ruling there was no evidence to connect him with the

When Deputy Warden Dugan

No British Empire 100

Years Hence, Says Wells London, Dec. 25 .- "I hope and

Police Extend "Crowbar Yeggs" Aid to Aged Man **Rob Grocery Store** Christmas Eve III and Starving Seeker of Bed

ter, 56, giving his home as Ambro, Wis., who wandered into the police station, ill with pleurisy and slowly

Foster had been given lodging in

the jail basement Friday night. Sat-

urday morning he went out to look

for a job, returning at night to ask

him, Dr. Kinyoun, police surgeon, seeing the condition he was in, col-

lected enough money to buy hot cof-

ice and sandwiches for the old fel-

low. The police officers immediately went into their pockets, their "hard

"I've never been treated so kindly

in years," he said as the tears rolled

down his unshaven, soiled face, Dr.

Kinyoun attended Foster and will

until he is able to work. Foster said

he had come to Omaha three months

ago and every day had wondered

the streets looking for work of any

Dedicated to Upset

kind, but with no success, for a brother in Portland,

New Workers Party

attended the meeting and

A group of six men at a table in

From Home of Her Sister

Goodrich, 38, who died December

23, will be held at 2 this afternoon

from the home of her sister, Miss Mary Olson, 2133 South Forty-sec-

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna ing the screen permanently.

Republic.

vention.

and talking less.

and street.

him sent to the county hospital

boiled" faces softened.

Touches Hearts and Pocket-Two Suspects Arrested for Inbooks of "Coppers." vestigation in Connection Tradition has it that policemen With Store Robberies are "hard boiled" at all times, that

to the unfortunates about them. This Another said was blown in Omaha tradition was upset Saturday night Christmas eve, netting the veggs

During Past Week.

The Reuben grocery, Twenty-fifth Bakers worked below without hearing the report of an explosion of nitro-glycerine that shattered the door of the cabinet safe, they told police. Discovery of robbery was made Christmas for a "flop." A fit of coughing seized morning, when pedestrians found the front door of the grocery battered

Door Badly Damaged.

The heavy door of the safe was blown out of shape by the explosion. The "job" was similar to the work that characterized at least a half dozen safe-blowing robberies

With the arrest of two suspects in the cases yesterday, detectives are Debs was frequently praised as a seeking further clues that may lead to the apprehension of the "crowbar The cracksmen use the den Zerbst both referred to him "as method of knocking off the combination and inserting "soup" into the pinion hole, then lighting the fuse. Police are holding Robert Evans of Memphis, Tenn., and Leo F. Sullivan of Chicago as suspects in the recent safe-blowing robberies, a po-lice report states. They were arrested Saturday by Detectives Haze

and Summit. Get Food and Clothing.

Food and clothes made up valuable loot that was stolen by burglars Christmas eve from several dry goods and grocery stores in Omaha, according to police reports. Chickens, dressed geese, turkeys, ham, bacon, butter and sugar were stolen from the Nelson & Anderson grocery, 3226 California street, after burglars smashed a front plate glass window. L. Kelley, proprietor of a grocery store at 2902 Franklin street, reported that thieves broke a Murder, Court Rules glass window in the front of his store Christmas eye and stole bacon, a case of eggs and smoking tobacco. Gloves and hosiery were taken from the dry goods store of John Libel, 1368 South Thirteenth street.

Farmer Kills Young Fox Just North of Bluffs

Ed Lewis, son of E. M. Lewis, nanager of the George Mayne farm just north of Council Bluffs, killed a young red fox with a shotgun in ome timber on the Mayne place. at the state penitentiary searched Lewis has missed chickens fre-the cells of Corrall and Lo-sano, yesterday evening after the court desicion was re-ported, he found files, knives and large with his cattle in a pasture. The World Born at Bluffs hacksaws. Bencomo was killed dur- wild animal did not seem to fear the ing a jail break at Silver City and in- cattle, but they were afraid of it lications were Corrall and Losano and broke through several pastures were all ready to make another break in their flight. The manager of the for liberty. killed by hunters.

Blaze Damages House of

First Fire Chief in Lincoln Lincoln, Dec. 25 .- (Special.) - Fire

Two Missing in \$600,000 Blaze

NO

PARKING

BY ORDER

JAPAN

UNITED STATES

GREAT BRITAIN

Fire Destroys Quarter Block Of Office and Store Buildings in Heart of Business District. they have no heart and are calloused

> heart of the business district at mid- the institution of the so-called dicnight Saturday night and which was Sunday morning. The loss is placed at \$500,000 to \$600,000.

> The missing are Thomas Flynn, cabinet are regarded in conference 37, proprietor of the Independent Auquarters as a vindication of the positomobile company, who roomed in the Massachusetts block, and C. J. Graven, 55, elevator man in Mas-sachusetts block, who roomed in China. building.

> completely destroyed the Fire quarter block of three-story buildings located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Fourth and Jackson streets. Fanned by a strictions on Chinese sovereignty, instiff wind, the blaze, which originated in the Graber dry store in the Massachusetts raged for more than two hours before firemen had it under control. The following business estab-

> lishments were destroyed: The Massachusetts building, housing the Graber dry goods store and application of the Root principles. many offices; the Jones piano store, Presto cafe, Panors shoe store, Zion Brothers mens' furnishings store, the Peoples hotel and the Glenn China's administrative freedom and

of the 17th anniversary of the de-structive fire of December 23, 1904, of safety for foreign lives and prop-Present Government when two entire business blocks in erty in China, and when China is the same location were razed, en- ready to afford such guarantees, tailing a property loss of more than New York, Dec. 25 .- With a policeman's billy doing duty as the

of America was born here Saturday and dedicated to the overthrow of Youngblood Given the present government and the sub-Full Citizenship stitution of the "American Workers

Self-styled revolutionary radicals from all parts of the United States fledged American. President Harding, in anonuncing the pardon of the opened the party's first national conyoung ex-soldier, convicted by a court-martial with the army of oc-The 146 delegates announced they cupation in Germany of a crime of would commence being revolutionwhich he was later found to be in- assert the system of Tuchuns, great ary by working all day tomorrownocent, announced also the complete Christmas-and scheduled commitrestoration of citizenship for Youngtee meetings for the morning and blood, and the four others who were ent situation. the afternoon, the second session of convicted, with him, the convention. After preliminary Youngblood is living with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Youngorganization was affected James P.

Cannon-of Kansas City, wielding the blood, 4703 South Twenty-second billy as presiding officer, said the should begin by fighting more Pearl White, Screen Star. May Play in Paris Comedy one corner of the hall made all the

noninations for committees "on behalf of the American labor alliance and the workers' council. Their slates were accepted without discus-Mrs. Goodrich to be Buried

Miss White denies she was leav-

The Weather

Interment will be in Forecast. Springwell cemetery.

Mrs. Goodrich died after a two-Nebraska-Fair and rising peratures Monday, Hourly Temperatures. mentioned, another sister, Mrs. W. J. Peterson, and one brother, Morris

American Delegates **Optimistic**

Confidence Expressed That Agreement on Naval Limitation Will Be Reached This Week.

Others View Dark Side

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, Dec. 25.-Confidence that the agreement on the reduction and limitation of navel armaments could be completed this week and sealed at a plenary session of the in-ternational conference was expressed tonight by members of the American deligation.

The American deligates are also confident this agreement will include a limitation of submarine tonnage. which may represent a compromis between the 60,000 tons proposed vesterday by Secretary of State Hughes for Great Britain and the Hughes for Great Britain and the United States, and the 90,000 tons of the original Hughes plan with proportionate allowances for France, Italy and Japan.

Such confidence is not shared by members of other delegations, not-

ably the British, who regard the submarine controvery as a tangle which will not easily be straightened out. Some of the British representatives are extremely pessimistic inclining to the belief that no settlement is possible and that the conference will find it necessary to leave subma-rines out of the limitation agreement, with each nation permitted to build as many as it may deem adequate for defense.

Await Word From Paris. French delegates said they would not be ready to state their position on the latest Hughes proposal until after hearing from Paris, probably tomorrow. Mr. Hughes proposes that France be allowed to maintain its present submarine strength of approximately 31,000 tons. The French pronounce this unsatisfactory. insisting that a maximum approxi-mating 100,000 tons is necessary for the protection of France and its

At Sioux City

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Stroys Quarter Block
fice and Store Buildine Heart of Business District.

The Japanese also are far from satisfied with the 31,000 tons allowance of the Hughes' proposal. They want the 54,000 tons maximum of the original Hughes plan and will join hands with France in fighting the new proposition, which is supported by Great Britain unconditionally and by Italy in principle.

When the naval limitation agreement is completed the conference

Sioux City, Dec. 25.—Two persons re believed to have lost their lives at the fire that broke control lives that broke con

tatorship of Gen. Chang Tso Lin, the brought under control at 3 o'clock super-Tuchun and inspector general of the three provinces of Manchuria, and the resignation of the Pekin cabinet are regarded in conference tion taken by the powers when they adopted the Root principles as a chart for their future attitude toward

Oppose Concessions.

When the conference adopted the Root declaration of principles it was with the idea of doing something deiinite toward removal of foreign regoods tive autonomy. But the representadependence and national administratives of the eight nations other than China participating in the conference have come to the conclusion that China is not yet ready to receive concessions by the powers amounting to quick and immediate

The declared attitude of the plenipotentiaries in the conference has been to remove limitations upon independence of action just as soon The case with which General

\$3.000,000. Incidentally last night's Chang Tso Lin of Manchuria, after liceman's billy doing duty as the first started in identically the same his arrival in Pekin on December chairman's gavel, the workers' party spot as did the fire of 1904. of the Chinese cabinet and take charge of the government was merely another demonstration of the power of the super-Tuchuns in China and evidence of the fact that the real powers in the Chinese republic are the Tuchuns or military governors of the various provinces.

The central government is unable to exert itself in opposition to the power of the Tuchuns, and those who know the facts respecting China and small, not the central government at Pekin, dominates the pres-

The three real powers in China today are the three superior Tuchuns or military inspectors general of the provinces. If they unite their forces and pull together they can dominate the situation for good or evil. Should they so unite on the basis of a program of unification, financial rehaliilitation and honest administration. it would be the best thing that could

happen in China. Should they fail to unite, and it is rather doubtful now that they will work in compete harmony, if at all, Henri Leiellier, the "roulette king," is said to have offered to build a theater for her.

work in compete harmony, if at all, there is no telling what may happen in the Chinese republic. Chaos, civil war and starvation would result war and starvation would result should the super-Tuchuns fight one

Seventeen Pawnee City

High Gridsters Get Letters Pawnee City, Neb., Dec. 25, (Special.) Seventeen letters were pre-sented to foot bail players Tuesday morning at a special chapel session hy Superintendent C, R. Bigelow. A talk was given by Coach Charles Gately and the team then presented the coach with a gold foot ball watch charm as a token of their appreciation of his efforts,